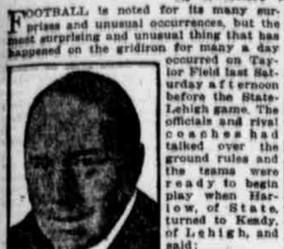


STATE AND LEHIGH ESTABLISH A GOOD PRECEDENT—BASKETBALL AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS

"WISH YOU LUCK, TOM," HARLOW SAYS TO KEADY; "SAME TO YOU," IS REPLY, AND GAME BEGINS

Rival Coaches at State and Lehigh Establish Precedent and as a Result Clean, Hard Football Is Played on Both Sides

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



Football is noted for its many surprising and unusual occurrences, but the most surprising and unusual thing that has happened on the gridiron for many a day occurred on Taylor Field last Saturday afternoon before the State-Lehigh game.

Officials and rival coaches had talked over the ground rules and the teams were ready to begin play when Harlow, of State, turned to Keady, of Lehigh, and said:

"Well, Tom, you have a line looking bunch of players here and I wish you all remarkable success in the game."

"Thank you, Dick," replied Keady. "You have a good-looking team, and I wish you every success."

Then they shook hands, retired to the side lines and the battle began.

Establishes a Precedent

This may be a common practice among coaches of some teams, but it is the first time in my career that I ever have seen it. Instead of wishing each other good luck, the coaches generally glare at each other and sometimes they never speak, unless it is to warn the officials to look out for suspicious or rough plays by the other team.

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As a result, one of the hardest and the cleanest football games in history was played in Taylor Stadium. State won by the narrow margin of one field goal, but there was nothing fluky about the victory. State had the better team Saturday and deserved to win.

Lehigh Has Strong Team

Lehigh's team is not to be sneered at, for it is a very powerful eleven. It stands to reason that the team in good, or Penn State would not have won by the slender margin of three points. Maginnis is the star of the backfield and is ably assisted by Brunner, Chenoweth and Harrington.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING
Camden W. L. P. C. 10 10 0
Jasper 10 10 0
Trenton 10 10 0

GAMES FOR THE WEEK

Tonight—Camden vs. Trenton at Camden
Wednesday night—De Nerl at the Camden Armory
Thursday night—Camden vs. Jasper at Nonpariel Hall
Friday night—Reading vs. Greystock at Cooper Station Hall
Saturday night—Greystock vs. De Nerl at Musical Fund Hall and Trenton at the Reading Armory

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Trenton vs. De Nerl (lasts period).
Reading vs. Camden 11-10

BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Jasper 10 10 0
Trenton 10 10 0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
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Trenton 10 10 0

GERMANTOWN LEAGUE

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By SPICK HALL

Eastern Basketball League magnates will meet tonight in Trenton, after the game between the Potiers and Jasper in the cage. The object of the gathering is to determine the sentiment of the owners and managers on the double-official system, which has been in vogue during the last two weeks, the opening fortnight of the 1916-1917 campaign.

While the owners who live in Philadelphia are known to be opposed to the idea of having both a referee and an umpire in the cage at the same time, it is interesting to decide this evening to give the system a more thorough trial. On the other hand it would not in the least be surprising to see them vote to quit the simple, honest old way.

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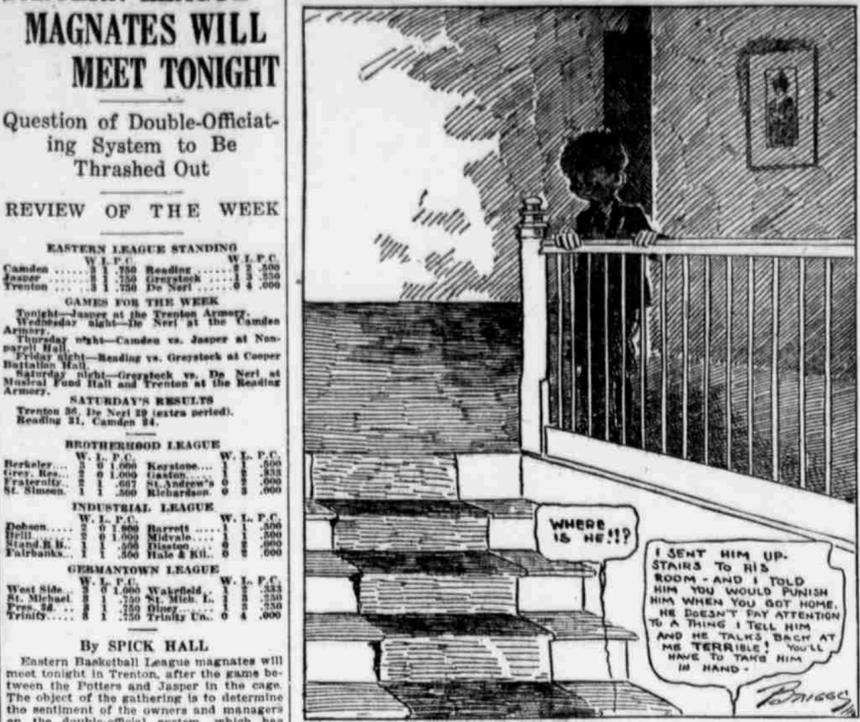
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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Camden Will Drop to Second Place Tonight

no matter which way the game goes at Trenton. If Trenton wins it will go into the lead, with Camden second and Jasper third, while if Jasper manages to take the day the Jewels will be first, Camden second and Trenton third.

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OLD ELL, ALWAYS PRINCETON NEMESIS, WILL TRAIL TIGER TO NASSAU HOME SATURDAY

Yale Has Been Nothing for Orange and Black to Cheer About, But Rush Says Better Team Will Win This Year

By GRANTLAND RICE

When a runner comes your way in the field of open play, yards are precious—don't delay—Tackle him!
You've been waiting long for this; Spring and Ring the Nemesis. Tackle him!

Speaking of John H. Nemesis, mentioned above by J. B. T., Princeton will certainly win next Saturday at Princeton. He may register upon the Nassau book as either Yale, but Nassau knows better. Whether it is in force of habit, or what, or maybe something else, Princeton's showing against Yale has been nothing for Princeton to cheer about. This is betraying no confidence. No one knows this better than Princeton. But along this line Speedy Rush has been working in the right way, attempting to dispel the old idea that any hoodoo exists.

Not so very many experts recognize western talent in an all-American football way. And not so very many experts recognized western voting talent in the late presidential race.

But the last returns seemed to indicate that when it came to a matter of figuring in the hurry-bury the West at least had a fairly audacious say-so.

We observe where one critic, in picking All-American backfield material, says Le Gore, Casey and Berry are three certainties, with Pittsburgh University to be figured in.

Next enough. But critics upon whose opinion we can rely tell us that Chick Harley, of Ohio State, and Everett Strupper, of Georgia Tech, are two of the greatest halfbacks they have ever seen.

These two men are undoubtedly among the great players of the year. But they might be two or three times as good and still miss a foothold upon the All-American ladder.

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